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## Students Honor Father Horne

### President Addresses

### Christmas Message

### To Carroll Students

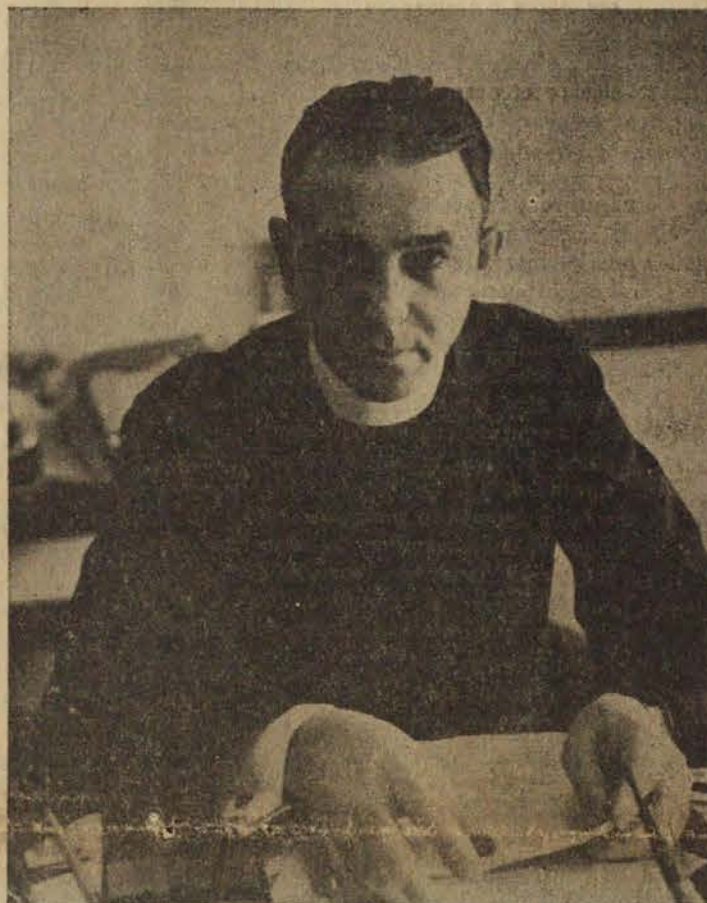
In the true spirit of Christmas, I ask the students of John Carroll University to focus their thoughts on the great mystery of the birth of Jesus Christ among the children of men.

The Infant in the manger was God Who came to dwell amongst us. Thereby were we enabled to share His nature. Not only was the Son of God made flesh, but all flesh was lifted up to the Sonship of God. God was humanized that we might become divinized. And daily through His grace He can be born in the heart of each one of you who loves.

May the students of John Carroll University so profess their love for Jesus Christ on Christmas Day by their reception of Him in Holy Communion. May the deepest law of life, the law of the love of God and of all men for His sake find its fulfillment in your hearts on Christmas Day. No greater blessing could I pray for you and for yours.

*E. C. Horne S.J.*

President of John Carroll University



VERY REV. EDMUND C. HORNE, S.J.

"Father Horne is a man of great integrity and unbounded zeal." With this statement Clayton Matowitz, sophomore class president, sounded the keynote of the Convocation held Tuesday.

The faculty and the student body banded together to pay tribute to the Reverend E. C. Horne, S.J., president of John Carroll University. The Carroll Union presented Father Horne with a brief case on behalf of the student body.

The program opened with several selections by the Glee Club. This was followed by speeches extolling the unselfish work of Father Horne. The speakers were: Joseph McCarthy, Clayton Matowitz and William Joyce.

Two baritone solos, "Noel" and "Annie Laurie", were rendered by John Cherkala, following which the brief case was given to Father Horne.

In his acceptance speech Father Horne thanked the faculty and the student body for their support of him and the school in the past. He reminded them that they faced a fight against subversive elements in the future.

Speaking on the task facing the Catholic youth today Father Horne warned that: "The present war is a crusade against Christianity and the Catholic Church... If Hitler takes his troops into Italy, the greatest tragedy of Christian Europe will be imminent."

Father Horne thanked the Carroll Union and the various school organizations for their cooperation in the recent Jamboree. He said that the success of the Jamboree was directly attributable to excellent spirit shown by the student body.

Paul Vincent, acting as master of ceremonies, interspersed the proceedings with commentaries in verse. The program closed with the singing of the alma mater song, "Sons of Carroll."

## Subscription Drive Nets 207 Signers

Led by the Junior class, of whom 42 percent subscribed, the Carillon subscription drive ended last Friday. In all, 207 students contracted for the low \$2.00 price.

The Juniors were closely followed in the percentage by the Seniors, who totaled 35 percent; the Freshmen with 31 percent; and last and least the So-

phomores with 28 percent.

Although the students may no longer obtain the Carillon at the lower subscription price, many are still expected to sign later in the year. All students are requested to get at least one advertisement or patron during the Christmas holidays. Blank contracts may be obtained from either Fr. Wernert, Bob Brambrick, or Ray Hodous. As an added incentive, a 20 percent commission will be given on each advertisement.

## Junior Alumni Sponsors Dance Here During Christmas Vacation

Arthur T. Heffernan, a member of last year's graduating class heads a committee in charge of a "Junior Alumni Association" dance to be held in the John Carroll auditorium December 28, the Saturday following Christmas.

Raymond J. McGorray, president of the Class of 1940 and now assistant basketball coach, is honorary chairman. Other committee members are John D. Kelly, George J. Nalley and Medard J. Nolan, all graduates of last year.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock, and Ray Reynolds' Orchestra will play. The cost of admission, both in advance and at the door, is \$1.00. For convenience, tickets may be purchased today from Ray McGorray at the book-

### Heads Committee



Art Heffernan

store or the ticket office.

Heffernan is remembered by many members of the student body as one of the most active men in his class. He was an outstanding player on last year's tennis squad, which was composed of a formidable array of talent. The tennis team was cap-

tained last season by another member of the committee, Med Nolan. When the prom committee was selected in Art's senior year, he was among those honored by being named to serve. His name also graced the roll of the Little Theater Society.

Heffernan and Nalley have not announced the names of the hostesses for the dance. Miss



Dolores Rosfelder will be honorary hostess, while Jack Kelly and Medard Nolan will escort

### Honorary Chairman



Ray McGorray

Jean Asmann and Patricia Skelly respectively.

Acting as student chairman, William D. Joyce, president of the Carroll Union, emphasized that, while the dance is sponsored by the graduating class of 1940, it is an all-University dance, open to every student,

and all, including freshmen, are not only welcome to attend but are expected to do so.

The "Junior Alumni Dance" is the first event of this nature ever offered by Carroll during the Christmas season. A few years ago, the "C" Club, an alumni group, held New Year's Eve parties at the University.

Miss Dolores Rosfelder, honorary hostess, was Prom Queen last year. She was also escorted at that time by Ray McGorray, who was Prom King, basketball captain, and senior class president last year.

In choosing an orchestra, the committee picked one of Cleveland's best young musical aggregations. Reynolds and several of his men are former members of the popular Royalists.





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## ... make provisions for working students ...

Faced with the alternatives of accepting temporary Christmas-rush jobs or going to classes, many Carroll student found themselves in a predicament this week.

Because Christmas falls on a Wednesday, the opening and closing vacation dates were set at the end of one week and beginning of another, respectively, with the exception, in the former instance, of the holiday tomorrow in observance of President's Day. But many jobs, especially at the Post Office, were open to Carroll students if they could begin work approximately a week before Christmas. This meant that a large number of students were confronted with a choice between accepting a tempting offer and attending classes until today.

Many felt that they could neither afford to pass up the jobs, nor cut classes.

We feel that in the future, provisions should be made which will allow students to work during the Christmas vacation without endangering their scholastic standing.

## ... the news staff welcomes criticism ...

The constructive criticism of the Carroll News which took place in Mr. Herbert H. Petit's English class last week was the first active attempt in several years to improve the student publication.

As in the case of many other college newspapers, the Carroll News has many critics. There are some who criticize merely for the sake of hearing themselves talk; they have nothing constructive to offer. Others criticize because they see ways in which the paper can be improved; their advice is constructive, and it is from them that we like to hear.

Several sound criticisms were ad-

# « JUST STUFF »

By Paul Vincent

## MERRY CHRISTMAS, ANYWAY

We have come once more to our annual discourse on Christmas shoppers.

A lesson learned from observing these apparently incomplete, like dogs without mustard, or Pa-without Pago, or low-ers without oppers.

They are truly enigmas, or, if you will, paradoxes.

For in their ordinary, everyday transactions they are about as crazy as foxes.

But at Christmas time they display the intelligence of oxes.

Your ordinary Christmas shopper shops early to avoid the rush, and in so doing becomes a part of the rush which the earlier shoppers rush to avoid.

And, having none of Moses' liking for rushes, he is more than a little annoyed.

He bundles Junior into the family car and heads for the down-town area.

Little suspecting that he and Junior will have as much freedom there as a rat in the paws of a tarea.

For he is scarcely out of the congenial atmosphere of his native speedtrap, headed toward,

When he is jammed in the middle of a mass of automobiles attempting to come from the northward, southward, eastward, westward—everywhere but upward and downward.

And he no sooner starts to move than a nice man (since Junior is along) pulls out from the curb and stalls in the middle of Daddy's lane.



And Daddy tries to edge around him, but in vain.

And just as everything clears up again and Daddy is moving along, a very lovely lady (thanks to Junior) cuts out of a side street, squeezes past Daddy's radiator, and ducks into a street on the other side.

And Daddy pries Junior off the windshield and drifts along again with the tide.

And traffic snarls again when the cutest little boys Daddy ever saw hop off the back of a street car and defy open graves.

And a very sweet old lady behind Daddy (Junior is still along) thinks that she can start the flow of traffic by means of sound waves.

Now, if Daddy succeeds in worming through some two dozen traffic snarls, without the aid of a policeman, a guide or an attorney, If he can keep a little ahead of the sun on its westward journey.

If he succeeds in avoiding all the Saturday afternoon drivers he encounters,

If the Saturday afternoon drivers succeed in avoiding Daddy and thus prove themselves excellent obstacle surmounters.

If Daddy finds a parking space somewhere on the edge of civilization,

And if he still has the courage to forge onward to his original destination,

He takes Junior by the hand and leads him into the presence of Saint Nicholas

(Were we Junior, we think Santa's whiskers would tickle us.)

And when Santa asks: "And what you want for Christmas, my little man?"

Junior answers: "An army tank with undentable fenders. I can't use one, but Daddy can."

## Science Notes

By Frank Honn

In connection with a course in military explosives to be offered by the Chemistry Department next semester, equipment is now being designed for various physical tests applied to explosives. In charge of constructing the ballistic equipment is Dr. Joseph L. Hunter of the Mathematics Department who is now at work on an apparatus to measure rifle bullet velocities. The set-up closely approximates that utilized by the Army Ordnance, although several improvements have been added.

The principle underlying the velocity measurement is quite simple. From physics, it is known that bodies when falling freely, have a constant acceleration. This rate of change of velocity is designated by the letter "g" and is about 32 ft. per sec. per sec. in the English system. The distance (s) a body falls is then given by the equation, "s" equals  $\frac{1}{2}gt^2$  where "t" is the time of fall. Making use of this law, the operator fires a bullet thru two copper screens, the first close to the gun muzzle, the second, a known distance farther on—say 25 ft. When the bullet passes thru the first screen, an electric circuit is broken, allowing a steel bar to drop straight down. A fraction of a second later, the bullet passes thru the second screen, breaking another circuit which operates a stylus. This stylus nicks the falling steel bar. In this way, the operator can measure the distance the bar falls during the time the bullet is traversing the 25 ft. between screens. Substituting in the equation, "s" equals  $\frac{1}{2}gt^2$ , the time is obtained since "s" and "g" are both known. From this figure the bullet velocity in feet per second is calculated.

Since the bullets to be used will have a velocity of 2000-3000 ft sec., it is necessary that no lags occur in the electrical circuits. Consequently, an electro-magnet cannot be used to hold up the steel bar. In the operation of an electro-magnet, there is always a certain amount of residual magnetism remaining in the bar and core, sufficient to make the break non-instantaneous. Substituted for the magnet, is a solenoid—merely a coil of wire on a spool.

# Space Limited

By Bill Rose

Many of the boys in the Sodality—Bill Balazs, Charles Maurer, John Whelan, Dan Ryan, et al., are sponsoring a food contribution drive. Get on the ball and help them afford the less fortunate to a better Christmas.

In two consecutive nights Ray Knapp just casually dropped in on Neal Carroll. Merely by coincidence the other fellows with whom Neal was doubling happened to be dating a couple of Ray's ex-friends. What did Ray do? Why he went along as a fifth wheel. Ernie Killeen gave Mary Schraier a ring as an engagement gift, and received in turn his draft questionnaire just to take the joy out of the occasion.

Squire Zerbe, '40, dropped in last Friday to visit some of his classmates who stayed over for the year. Bill Lennon and Tom Dunnigan are carrying over their debating teamship into a social team. Mike Hoynes, Bob Vandemotter and Tony Byrne are now working at the May Co. Warehouse. Dick Weisbarth and Bill James and a host of others are working at Higbee's; anyone else you can think of is employed at the post office.

Al Markus and Joe Kasunic are the wolves of the night school. Every recess finds them entertaining the belle of the n. s. Rita Kilbane. Monday evening saw the dorm boys feasting on turkey and fixin's.

The Commerce Club had a gala banquet last Thursday with Fr. Cronin and Lawrence McNamee giving brilliant orations. Ray Casey got lost on the way to Fisher-Rohr's after starting out with Bill Jacoby and Frank Jones; Bob Rens, president, passed out cigars to all the elder guests, priests, etc., but neglected the boys. However, Dick Franklin, who, incidentally, had given up smoking, broke his pledge when the free cigarettes were placed on the table.

Condolences are in order for Tom Tobin upon the demise of his grandmother and injury to his father in an auto accident.

Bob Dieboldt attempted to foist that old convertible jalopy on to Lloyd Vaughan. Uh, uh, trying to obtain money under false pretense.

Christmas Gift Suggestions Department. This year we will not attempt to offer gift suggestions. The reason being that there were too many inquiries concerning where to purchase more cuts and quality points. There being no market for those items, we will refer other queries to our gift committee; namely, Frank Cachat, toys; Bert Gesing, household appliances; Bill James, sixth floor Higbee's (you know what); man's furnishings, Wally Schwartz.

The Philip Morris man attempted to boost sales by using undue influence in the contest for a juke box. Each week he'd tell the Bernet boys that they were only a few wrappers behind first. The contest wound up, though, with the Hall men in fourth place, 3500 wrappers behind first place. Sabotage! In reprisal P. M. sales have fallen from 30 cartons to 6 per week.

Paul Vincent wowed the convocation audience with his appropriate poetic introductions. Chief Matowitz contributed his share towards making the meeting a panic. The microphone couldn't bear up under the weight of his words. It slipped down and Chiefie was at loss for words. First time, too.

Well, season's greetings and all that. Here's hoping next year will be a bang-up one. So long.

When the current (about 2 amperes at 20 volts, D. C.) is flowing, the bar will be suspended inside the spool. When the circuit is opened, the bar falls.

For the same reason, a magnet cannot be used to operate the stylus. Here, a second solenoid holds back a 3 ft. bar against the pull of a heavy spring. The current need not be exceedingly great to hold the spring since the bar acts as a second class lever. When the current is broken, the spring, having a short period, very quickly draws the stylus across the falling bar. The bar, which slides down a tube, is coated with carbon black so that the nick may be readily seen.

## ... aid for europe is christian duty ...

While America celebrates the birth of Jesus, great problems and questions mark time: one of which is:

Herbert Hoover's Plan to Feed the Little Democracies which has received much comment. Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the American hierarchy, has come out in favor of the idea to feed the starving millions in Belgium, Holland, France, Poland and Finland, as was done during the last war in occupied Belgium.

A group of thirty outstanding Protestant ministers came out with the statement that they opposed the plan, on the grounds that to feed these people would be to aid Germany. True, but if we let the people of these democracies starve, what good would a British victory be, if there is no one left in Europe to save from Hitler? Besides, as Mr. Hoover points out, only three days' supply of food would be sent at any one time: if these were to be seized, little would be gained.

But that does not answer the question why we should not aid Finland. She is not occupied by German soldiers, nor even Russians.

Finland! The country which handed the Comintern the greatest blow of its nefarious career. Are we to let her starve as a reward for her brilliant and courageous action in buffeting the legions of Stalin?

In this day of unending strife, let us keep our heads. Let us use our God-given intellects to perceive and do the right.

—Ted Saker

vanced by members of Mr. Petit's class, and we are making an earnest attempt to put their suggestions into operation.

The staff will welcome active interest from any source at any time.



# CARROLL ATS COLUMN

By Ted Saker

REFORM! That was the order of Pope Pius X in his motu proprio of 1903! But there has been little sign of reform in the use of liturgy in Catholic churches today. The Pope then wanted:

1. No women to be allowed in choirs.
2. Congregational participation in responses.
3. Lessening of stress on vernacular hymns of no liturgical merit.

In the diocese of Cleveland, some reforms have been made. But not enough to merit full respect for the Pope's wishes. Pius X compared the choirs who do vocal gymnastics in choir-lifts to those profaners whom Christ drove from the temple!

It was a serious mistake to have that quartet of Vincent, Greicius, Politi and Zannoni partake in the Glee club convocation, recently. In our opinion, they stole the spotlight that more politely belonged to our guests from Notre Dame College.

What was the best classical release of the year? A consensus of authorities finds that Columbia's recording of Walter Gieseking and the Saxon State orchestra of BEETHOVEN'S CONCERTO NO. 4, is considered as tops. Out of the 20 best recordings, music of 16 was composed by musicians of countries now at war, excluding France and England. Perhaps those chest-beating war-mongers won't want to ban Italian, German and Russian music from our stages and homes in view of this fact.

Christmas presents of music: Look at these suitable gifts: SCHEHERZADE or TCHAIKOVSKY'S 5th by Cleveland Symphony; WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE by Detroit Symphony; something light but appealing: Xylophone and Octarimba solos by Joseph Green, on Decca. . . . When RCA cut their price on Red Seals, the retailer took a terrific loss, according to a good source. . . . as much as 40 cents a record! . . . Jimmy Dorsey has produced the best BAD HUMOR MAN with a backing of YOU'VE GOT ME THIS WAY. . . . Again we gotta praise Johnny Long's version of I GIVE YOU MY WORD. . . . this merits all consideration. . . . MADAME WILL DROP HER SHAWL is another step toward better relations with South America. Al Donahue does top justice. . . . Al also has clicked on I HEAR A RHAPSODY. . . . Woody Herman goes classical with a smooth REAL release of GOLDEN WEDDING. . . . Vaughn Munroe steps ahead with the first recording of SO YOU'RE THE ONE.

The climax of the BMI-ASCAP feud will have been reached before another of these columns is written. We predict a settlement around the first of February. It will take that long for the big-shots of the music world to cool off and settle down. THE ONLY BMI FLOP SO FAR WAS "HERE IN THE VELVET NIGHT!" There is no doubt that this rift has visited modern music with new blood. . . .

Last notes for 1940. . . the Merry Macs on ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE LOVE, and Guy Lombardo on SOME-

## Et Homo Factus Est....



By now, it should be apparent to the reader of this paper that Christmas is not far off.

Americans the past three weeks have been rushing around in preparation for the celebration of the coming holidays.

Again and again, the gift list is redrawn, making sure that no friend is omitted.

Amid all this confusion, a sharply

obvious question arises.

It seems that everyone is included in our plans for celebration except that Person Whose sacrifice is responsible for our joys. We overlook no one except God himself!

What is the reason? Why are there some of us, who, after becoming cognizant of this neglect, will fail to make any special effort to correct our indo-

lent way. They fail to appear at the stable to bow in homage to the Creator and Saviour of the world.

As the Christ-Child smiles from his mother's lap, we can almost see and feel the divinity which we know is so obvious in His Person.

Let us, then, in this world of vanity, pause and seek the Lord of Hosts Whose coming we breathlessly await.

the fluid melody of "Stardust." Eerie but soothing, it soared alone but for a subtle throbbing in the background that just hinted at harmony.

The mob had congealed. It had become an amorphous mass, black in the center, bulging slightly at the edges to tell the observer there was still motion there.

"Sheep," thought Bob. "Sheep huddling together, following a treacherous light. And I am a poor shepherd—no, a false prophet, pointing out a few flecks of stardust, deliberately blotting out the light of the one true guiding star. . . ."

It was inappropriate, even dangerous. But the others insisted and Bob had to comply. He looked about him uncertainly now, nervous. But the golden bell spoke sincerely as it began a familiar melody.

"Silent night," sang the trombone.

"Holy night," the mob continued crowding around the stand.

"All is calm," the trombone announced, and the mass in front became a chorus, singing with a little embarrassment but with genuine sincerity the old simple harmony learned in early childhood. A heathen, grown boisterous with too early a celebration of an occasion that held no spiritual significance for him, stood dumbly in

## Bob, The Trumpeter, Dares To Play "Silent Night"

By Paul Vincent

Silent night, Holy night —

Bob wasn't contributing to the silence. Nor to the holiness. Bob's eyes were closed, his upturned face reflected a pale, diffused light, his thin frame swayed slightly on his long legs. Bob's lungs drank in deep draughts of viscous atmosphere, and from the golden bell of his sympathetic trombone a resonant southern voice sang: "Yes, Indeed," in a tone of absolute certainty, now humming confidently, now declaring emphatically, now cracking whimsically in a vocal shrug, now gurgling wickedly as with a twinkle in a half-closed eye.

The mob before him dangled from Bob's artistic fingertips. It rose and sank, surged and pulsed, always with an inner concert of very definitely rhythmic movements. A deaf observer might have hummed in unison with Bob, guided only by the visible effects of his mastery over his subjects.

"Pagans," thought Bob. "Willful,

barbarous pagans, worshipping a bit of clay on this night of all nights; making a god of me, a grotesque little god with a thin trumpet. . . ."

Bob's eyes were open now. There was authority in the snap of his head and decision in the slap of his foot. The olden bell barked orders in a variety of registers, rising to laugh a mean, domineering laugh between assertions like "I'm a killer-diller, yes I am."

The mob was a heterogeneous mixture of wildly disorganized particles. Gone was all trace of unity. It was each for each against all in a strangely good-humored battle.

"Beasts," thought Bob, "beasts with human voices, revelling in their Bacchanalian orgy while men kneel in reverence. And I am a satyr playing on a reed, tapping out the rhythm with a cloven hoof. . . ."

Motionless, eyes closed again, Bob allowed the eager golden bell to sing

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## True Joy Found In Xmas Spirit Of Sacrifice

By Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J.

The Spirit of Christmas Is the Spirit of Sacrifice. It is more blessed to give Than to receive. Christ gave all And received nothing, As the world counts nothing, In the Bethlehem sequence. "I have given you an example That as I have done So do you, also." To contemplate Christmas Is to contemplate His example. He emptied Himself. He took upon Himself our form. He made Himself like unto us In all things, Sin alone excepted. Christians who are true Christians Imitate Him in His sacrifice. Christianity is His Religion And a religion of sacrifice. It has always demanded selflessness, The selflessness of Bethlehem. From the hard wood of Bethlehem To the hard wood of the Cross Is the Bethlehem sequence, Is Christ's selflessness, Is Christian sacrifice. The history of Christian living Prolongs the Bethlehem sequence. Christians sacrifice their goods, Sacrifice their homes, Sacrifice their friends, Sacrifice their relatives, Sacrifice their lives, To be like Christ Jesus In the Bethlehem sequence. Christians smile when they do it, Smile with chin up and chest out As they give and give and give, Knowing that human despoilment Is divine enrichment. That is why Christians are merry: Imprisoned Christians, Suffering Christians, Poor Christians, Dying Christians. That is why the "Merry Christmas" Which they wish you Is timeless and eternal For every day is "Merry" In every Christian life That is a Christmas sequence.

a corner, uncomprehending, but conscious of the presence of a superior Power.

"People," thought Bob. "Misguided, unfortunate people, eager for a little truth and just a taste of real happiness. And maybe I can help them to it."

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## Reporter Discovers Student Recreation Room

A place of relaxation in a setting of industrious study, a convenient meeting place amid a myriad of hallways and byways, a recreation center between classes, such is Screwball Hall. Located in the alcove between the Administration and Biology Buildings, the Hall is the Carroll students' private paradise.

The history of the Hall is brief but interesting. Always a part of Carroll, it wasn't thus named until last year when the antics of its occupants earned for it this unique title. Primarily, Screwball Hall's purpose is to serve as a locker room. Actually it serves many other purposes.

Occupants of the Hall represent a cross-section of student life, the four Catholic high schools of Cleveland being very well represented. However, students who call Cathedral Latin or Holy Name their alma mater are predominant in numbers. Three or four of the lockers contain the books of students from Pennsylvania, one locker belongs to Dick Schmide from Buffalo, N. Y., and yet another to Jack Cooper of Boonton, N. J. Joe Tulley, prexy of last year's class at Holy Name, is a welcome addition to the personnel of the Hall.

The extra-curricular activities of the Screwballs run the gamut of every Carroll club or organization. Since the Hall members are all Sophomores or Freshmen, there are no lettermen, but a few prospective ones are in sight. Organizations which claim the most attention from the Hall men are the Oratorical Society, the Little Theater Society, and the Carroll News. Naturally, the other clubs and societies are very well patronized by the men of Screwball Hall. The occupants of the Hall are striving for various degrees. Perhaps the B.B.A.'s outnumber the Ph.D.'s, but not by much. Out of this conglomeration of students will emerge future lawyers, doctors, teachers, journalists, businessmen, scientists, and philosophers.

Much jabbering and chattering emanates from the Hall at all times. When students have a free period,

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they can usually be found lying on the large window sill in the middle of the Hall. Here the most famous "bull sessions" at Carroll have taken place with such noted harrangers as Quinn, Moore, Weisbarth and Coburn, participating. The European war, the successes and failures of the Sreaks' athletic endeavors, the national and local political scenes are judiciously discussed and argued. In the middle of one of these sessions the welfare of the class is usually brought up for discussion and many a political maneuver has been hatched here. A generally accepted ritual at the Hall is a rehashing of weekend dates and a preview of the following week. Riotous football games have often been played in the narrow confines of Screwball Hall. Since the ordinary football rules could not be applied in this particular situation, new regulations were formulated to suit each occasion. A crude, rough form of hockey also tended to rock the foundations of the connective hallway. During the spring an intramural baseball team, known as the Screwballs, represented the Hall on the athletic field and did more than was expected of it.

There you have it. A description of the zaniest, screwiest place at John Carroll University—Screwball Hall—where a unique comradeship and friendship is fostered by its inviting atmosphere.

## Carroll, N. D. Glee Clubs Unite At Student Convocation

In a precedent-smashing convocation on Tuesday, December 10, the John Carroll University Glee Club and the Notre Dame College Choral Group combined to give a concert before the Carroll student body. Both groups were under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Balogh. For the first time in the history of the two groups, they united to present their songs before either of the assembled student bodies.

After Rev. E. C. McCue, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, had prefaced the convocation by welcoming the Notre Dame group, the Carroll Club presented its part of the program. The numbers presented by the Glee Club were "Clang of the Forge", "On Along With a Song", and a selection from one of Gilbert and Sullivan's many operettas, "When the Foeman Bares His Steel."

Before the choral group presented its portion of the program, a quartet consisting of Michael Zannoni, Robert Politi, Frank Grecius, and Paul Vincent entertained the audience. Especially impressive was the group in their spirited version of "Joshua Fit The Battle of Jericho."

The Notre Dame Choral Group then sang "Ninna Nanna" and "Glow Worm." before combining with the Carroll Club to sing Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling" and Jan Sibelius' beautiful tone poem "Finlandia."

This same combination sang over Station WTAM, Sunday, December 15. In addition to the above selections, the group sang "Pange Lingua" and a selection of Christmas carols. The rendition of "Pange Lingua" was notable in that it was the radio premiere of that composition in America.

## Radio Club Presents Christmas Program

Father William Ryan, S. J., moderator of the Radio Club, has announced a special Christmas program to take place on December 21. The title of the play presented on this program is "The Nativity of Our Lord" written by Father Daniel Cronin, S. J., Dean of Freshmen. The participants are Father Cronin, Dan Ryan and Irving Blose. Songs will be rendered by a quartet consisting of Robert Politi, Frank Grecius, Paul Vincent and Michael Zannoni.

The Radio Club last week presented a skit entitled "Escape from the Tower" which was written by Father James Liston, S. J. of West Baden College. Those taking part were: Nick Barille, Clayton Matowitz, Dan Ryan, Irving Blose, Frank Grecius, Mitchell Shaker, Robert Politi and John E. Quinn.

The story is taken from the autobiography of Father John Gerard, S.J., who was arrested and imprisoned in the Tower of London for attempting to preach the Catholic doctrine to the English people.

## French Publication Makes Appearance

The "La Revue De Carroll" a monthly publication, under the auspices of the French Department, released its first issue of the current year last week.

The publication is headed by Frank Grecius, editor, Edward Kuznik and Joe Hachey, associate editors. The staff is composed of Nick Barille, Lou Konya, Bill Joyce and Louis Sacriste.

The paper is written entirely in French and is well established with a large circulation.

Last Wednesday a social party meeting was held at Nick Barille's house.

## Columnist Exposes Christmas Spirit

By Bob Donnelly

Much has been written pro and con concerning this matter of Christmas spirit, and I think it is very timely that I express my opinions on the subject. Let me say at the outset that I am unqualifiedly in favor of it. Xmas spirit is much better than the spirit of other holidays say for instance Ground Hog's Day. Who ever heard of giving Xmas presents on Ground Hog's Day? The ground hogs themselves probably don't even give presents then—unless it also happens to be their anniversary. And then they give a dirty old chestnut, or something. (I hate chestnuts.)

Of course there's one thing about ground hogs — when they give you a present you can be sure it's given in the right spirit. They're very sincere. And that's a fact of which you human beings do not take cognizance. You think everybody is as selfish as you are. Some of you actually prefer receiving gifts to giving them. If you hold to this principle you are no friend of mine. I am definitely of the other school of thought. (I don't remember the name of the school.)

When I give a very nice Xmas gift, I don't expect to get a lot of thanks in return for it. I don't expect to get a verbal bouquet about how thoughtful and generous I am. In fact the only return I ask is a present about as good — or a trifle better.

You scoundrels who would rather receive than give, don't know the meaning of the beautiful phrase Xmas spirit. Take me, for instance, I have the real spirit of sacrifice. Every Xmas morning when I open my gifts I am overheard to exclaim: "Humpf. Better I should be giving this junk than receiving it!"

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## Big Four Bands To Give First Annual Military Ball

Inaugurating a new feature in local college music circles, the bands of all the Big Four Colleges are cooperating in presenting the first annual Big Four Bandsman's Ball at Foster's Ballroom on Friday, January 10.



Miss Marion Jelinek

John Carroll's Band is honorary guest at the affair, and Case's Band is the acting host. The dance is open only to members of the Big Four Bands and will be a military and formal dance. The bids are \$1.25. Carroll Band members can purchase bids from Al Zielinski.

Mr. Zielinski, a sophomore, and secretary of the Carroll band, is a member of the committee, of which Harry H. Ambrose, of Case is chairman. Mr. Zielinski will escort Miss Marion Jelinek to the affair. Miss Jelinek is a senior at St. Joseph's.

The Band signed for the occasion is Henry Greer, an outfit well known around Cleveland.

The band members have expressed the desire that the affair become an annual one. Big Four bands, reputedly among the best in the Midwest, are now forgetting the traditional rivalry that exists among their schools in the athletic field, and are uniting in the interests of better music.

## Carroll Men Hold Freak Xmas Jobs

Many Carroll students will take advantage of the coming vacation to earn a little extra Christmas money. There are some working in the downtown department stores as stock boys, salesmen and even as Santa Claus' helpers. Dick Weisbarth will work in Higbee's as an understudy of Superman, so Higbee Company is praying that nothing happens to Superman. That's silly. What could happen to him? Frank Sullivan, of the Toledo Sullivans, will be employed by the B. R. Baker Company in Toledo. 'Tis said that he is a big man down there, too.

A good part of the boys will be working at the post office where they will be busy sorting letters and carrying mail. For instance there is Russ Faist who will be concerned with the mail for a change. Then some of the super-salesmen which the late Jamboree developed will be selling hardware at Western Auto Stores or Xmas trees at every street corner. It is rumored that the influence of the Jamboree is still so strong that the boys are giving away a roulette wheel with every Christmas tree and a bingo game with every auto horn.

It is indicative of the spirit of Carroll that her boys are working hard to spread Christmas cheer, to make little children happy, and incidentally to earn enough extra money to keep out of the red during the vacation.

## L.T.S. To Present Comedy - Mystery

The John Carroll Little Theatre Society will present its first major production of the year sometime in February, it was announced at the last meeting of the society. The play, a 3-act comedy mystery, is entitled "I Killed the Count".

The play contains only one scene, and the story is portrayed by ingenious flashbacks. Because of the limited facilities of the Carroll stage, it was necessary that a play with a medium amount of scenery be used.

Taking part in the production are: Mitchell Shaker, Irvin Blose, Ted Saker, Peter Mesner, Bob Bambrick, Paul Vincent, Bob McDermott, Emmet Quinn, Bill Joyce, and Jim Laughlin. Each of these players have Freshman understudies. On the production staff, Paul Kress is stage manager, Tom Moore is in charge of property and special effects, Emmet Quinn is in charge of make-up, assisted by Ed O'Connor. Jim Laughlin is business manager.

Mr. Frank J. Wiess, director, stated that as soon as the copies of the play are released by the publisher, rehearsals will begin.

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## What Do You Want for Xmas?

By Sam Calandra

"That's What I Want for Christmas" seems to be the theme song of the Carroll students as they scurry about preparing for the coming of the gift-giving season. Everything imaginable is desired by the students questioned as to their particular wants. Blondes, camera equipment, brunettes, good grades, Betty Grable, and tomato soup are on the Christmas lists of J. C. U. students.

Bob Bambrick, '42, contacted Santa Claus and begged him to send along to Parnes some better co'eds. Frank Honn, '42, wouldn't mind if the jolly little man would remind the Chem students that there has been too much "ceiling reaction" and also warn Clarence Fox, '42, that the old adage still holds true, "No money, no ridee." (Used through the courtesy of Fr. Singer). Pat McNulty, '41, who hurries Santa's mail at the Post Office, is expecting a blue-eyed brunette on the mantle when he comes downstairs on Christmas morn. Joe Krishon, '44, is wishing for a good imagination and more quality points. Bob Appleton, '42, begged the May Co. Santa to show Dr. Rene Fabien that it does not take much effort to change a D to a B, or even an A. Jerry Nolan, '41, outstanding tennis star, would like to play a few sets with his expected gift, Betty Grable, anytime she is ready. Dick Weisbarth, '43, Superman's helper at Higbee's, desires his hero's broad shoulders and wouldn't mind if he were also presented with either, or both, of the two girls in the blue sweaters who sighed over Stuporman's marvelous feats last Saturday. Fr. Louis Weitzman, S.J., asked for a good N. Y. A. student. Far and above his desire for a redhead, Tom Moore, '43, would treasure a black bag like that presented to Fr. Horne on Tuesday.

### Draft Gaul and Heaton

Patriot Bob Donnelly, '42, thinks Kris Kringle should help the National Defense Program by seeing that "assistant coach Frank Gaul (Draft No. 241) and his secretary, Publicity Director Charles Heaton (No. 270)" are drafted. Peeking over the shoulders of Captain Don Myers, '41, we became aware of his main desire—an undefeated hockey season. Bob D'nsmore, '44, is in urgent need of a Weston exposure meter (price \$24) and Robert Gesing, '42, could use a movie splicing outfit. Soph Jack Cooper's belief in the fat man with the whiskers will be severely shaken if he doesn't find Janice George, marionette operator at Higbee's Toyland, in Boonton, N. J., on the Great Day. Michael Zona, '43, sent Santa a fervent plea which read, "Please, don't 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny'." Editor Jack Schmitt, '41, wants to trade in his 1904 Maxwell for a new 1941 Nash (preferably Jean).

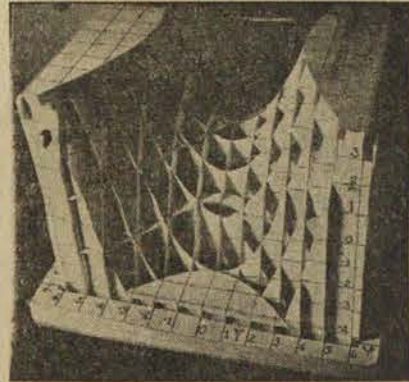
### "Loyal Opposition"

Ted Saker, '43, and Larry Cahill, '43, are feebleling pleading Santa to remind F. D. R. "No Fourth Term, either." Tom Whalen, '43, is more than willing to find Rosemary Elizabeth O'Toole under his Christmas tree on that particular morning. Chuck Sheeche, '41, wants to anticipate Christmas by taking Inis Dugan to the Alumni Dance, in which case Jack Hunt, '41, will bear the expense. If Chuck's wish is not granted, Jack will be at the Dance thru the courtesy of Mr. Sheeche. Frank Gaul would at least like to discover \$50 and 3 cans of Campbell's Tomato Soup around his Maine tree. Ed Kipstuh, '43, is all in favor of a Christmas reopening of Elmer's. Dan (Moe) Lynch, '43, doesn't want anything. Everybody else wants a blond or brunette and more quality points. Their desire for a free day today, however, has already gone the way of all flesh.

## Mathematics Professor Constructs Paraboloid

"What is it? What's it used for?", I said when I saw this night-marish figure.

Dr. Cooper of the Math Dept. reassured me that it wouldn't bite, so I ventured closer. He explained that it was an Hyperbolic Paraboloid, that is a solid figure which is generated by two straight lines turning about the same point. If we inspect the figure we see that all the vertical lines are lines of parabola, and that all the horizontal lines



Hyperbolic Paraboloid

are those of hyperbolae. The construction of this figure took about ninety-six hours of intermittent labor. It is made entirely of drawing paper and stands 18" high and measures 18" by 24" about the base.

The fact that this surface is generated by two straight lines makes it possible to construct the surface with cross timbers, as in a roof or in a form for concrete. The timbers follow the directions of the elements of each generating line. The surface is used for the wing walls of dams, abutments, and bridge portals. It also has been used for roofs and for bows of ships. One very common use is in the pilot of the American locomotive.

## Alumni Notes

By Jim Misch

From far off Marquette University comes the news that Henry Wiess '33 and David Dingley '40 have been chosen graduate assistants in Chemistry at the school. As you know, the research work of Marquette is nationally known. These two boys have had a great honor bestowed upon them. Attention Mr. Burke, slop chemists at Carroll can become top chemists out of Carroll.

We can chalk up one more Prof. in the growing ranks of Carroll's alumni. Arthur Noetzel '38 is now teaching B.A. students at the University of Detroit. Mr. Noetzel received his Master's Degree at Northwestern University where he had been studying under a fellowship.

The cod-fish of Boston gulped this breezy: James Wilson '38 is to be married on December 28th. Could the lucky lady be the president of the class of '39 at Notre Dame College?

Bob "Sherlock" Mulcahy has been policing for the Republic Steel Co. in Canton. I thought it was a Steel business, not a Steel business.

Patriots: Tom McGorray '37 is reported in Cuba with the Naval Reservists. Art Heffernan '40, Jack Kelley '40, Bob Hanna '40, and Frank Caine '40 have been making the Ravenna Munitions Works their hang out.

## Paper Is Criticized By English Class

In a spirited session which evoked many constructive criticisms, Mr Herbert Petit's class in advanced composition raked the Carroll News over the coals on Monday, December 9. While chiefly intended to be devoted to a criticism of literary style, the class revolved, after a few preliminaries, into a discussion of everything from makeup to editorial policy.

The December 6 issue of Carroll News served as a model for discussion purposes.

## O'Connor Wins Frosh Raffle

The ticket sale campaign to purchase numerals for the freshmen athletes was not the complete success that it was expected to be. Although the drive was well-advertised and energetically sponsored, only \$35 clear profit was realized. This is approximately \$65 short of the amount necessary to purchase the numerals and sweaters.

Held in the cafeteria yesterday, December 18, the drawing took place at 12:45 p.m. Due to the fact that the general of the freshman class, Bill Braun, was engaged elsewhere, Don Rossi, one of the class captains, supervised the drawing.

First prize of \$10.00 was won by Ed O'Connor, '44. Marzin Ponsky was the winner of a set of tickets to the Carroll hockey games. Freshman Ted Virag, winner of the third prize, is entitled to \$1.00 worth of gas, while Jack Hodger was recipient of a season ticket to the dances held frequently at Gesu. The fifth award of 200 personal cards went to A. R. Gormick.

As yet plans have not been laid as to the manner in which the rest of the necessary money will be obtained. It is believed that a Frosh dance will be held in order to raise the rest of the funds.

## Professor Discusses Trick Photography

On Monday, December 16, the John Carroll Photographic Society sponsored, as a part of their new policy, a lecture by Bernard S. Jablonski, assistant professor of French. The lecture was on "Trick Photography."

Mr. Jablonski, moderator of the society, explained the technique of table top photography, and "ghost pictures."

Robert Crouse, president stated that these lectures will resume after the Christmas holidays.

## Who's Who at Carroll



Paul Vincent

In the first issue of the Carroll News after the President's convocation, which was marked especially by poetic introductions, it is appropriate that the "Who's Who" deal with the gentleman responsible for the rhymes. He is a dignified, suave, well-dressed young resident of Maple Heights, Ohio, and his name is Paul Vincent.

Vincent was born in Maple Heights twenty-two years ago. He attended the Holy Name parish school and high school. As is characteristic of a large percentage of men who have merited the written tribute of "Who's Who at Carroll," Vincent completed his grade school schedule under par. He toured the course with an eagle.

At Holy Name High School, Vincent devoted his budding trombone talent to the service of the band and orchestra, and was honored with the presidency of the latter. He also labored as front-page editor of the "Namer," monthly publication, sang with the Glee Club, and played a role in the class dramatic production, "Broadway Jones."

Vincent entered Carroll in 1936. He registered in the A.B. curriculum. During his freshman year, he continued to play in the Carroll Band, in which he had enrolled as a sophomore at Holy Name. Under the careful tutelage of Rev. Charles McDewitt Ryan, S.J., long mentor of the Oratorical Society, Vincent was teamed with Carl Giblin in what later proved to be a very successful debating combination.

The audience at the Minstrel Show heard Vincent play a trombone specialty. He was also a member of the Classical Club as a yearling.

In January of his sophomore year, Vincent initiated one of the activities which has made him best known at Carroll. He began writing a column of "Just Stuff" for the Carroll News. The column then employed much the same style of presentation as it now does,

with the exception that it then included bits of prose.

About the same time, Vincent enlisted in the Little Theatre Society and played a minor role in the feature production of that year. He participated in the Minstrel Show again as an endman and trombone soloist. He continued his active membership in the Classical Club.

After his sophomore year, Vincent dropped out of the day session for a year, going to work. Attendance at night classes, however, served to maintain his scholastic acumen. During that year he continued to write his Carroll News column.

Returning to a full class schedule the next year, but this time as a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree, Vincent became the orchestra's representative in the Carroll Union for a semester. He enacted a character role in the L. T. S. production entitled "Father Malachy's Miracle."

Not content with one outlet for his dramatic talents, Vincent became an actor on the Carroll weekly radio program, broadcast Saturdays over WTAM.

Despite his increased activity along these lines, Vincent maintained his interest and work in the Band and wrote occasional features for the Carroll News in addition to his regular column.

It was in debating and oratory, however, that Vincent achieved his greatest success last year. Again teamed with Carl Giblin, Vincent won the President's Debate Cup after a smooth performance in the upperclass forsenic tournament.

As a partner of Dan Ryan, Vincent achieved a great personal victory at the B. W. debate and speech tournament last April. The B. W. tournament was featured by eight victories in ten debates undertaken by two teams of Vincent-Ryan, and Hengesbach-Maurer. Vincent won the after-dinner speaking contest. Ryan and Vincent later defeated Brown University in one of the top-notch intercollegiate debates of the Carroll season.

Shortly after these notable successes, Vincent was chosen for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, the honorary fraternity. A prime consideration in the choice was Vincent's scholastic average.

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# SPORTS

## JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



## THE SPORT LITE

By Bob Vitek

After a long period of inactivity brought about by the holidays, the Carroll cagers will return to school at the turn of the year faced with a rapid fire series of engagements to be fulfilled on the hardwood.

First in line is an encounter with the Fenn Foxes on January 8. Then come games with Wooster on Jan. 9, Case on the 11th, and St. Bonaventure and Niagara on the 14th and 15th respectively. The first three will be played at Cathedral Latin gym and the last two away from home.

The two out of town games with St. Bonaventure and Niagara promise to be interesting spectacles. Many of the Carroll students will recall the thrilling second-half drive which the Blue Streak quintet staged last year to upset the Purple Eagles from Niagara here in Cleveland. You can rest assured that the boys from New York will be seeking revenge when they battle Carroll on the 14th. Advance reports label the Niagarans as being plenty good again this season.

St. Bonaventure is a relatively new name on the Carroll basketball sked. The Brown Indians from Allegheny, New York, comprise a formidable aggregation. Coach Mike Reilly has five returning regulars from last year's team to form the nucleus of his 1940-41 squad. Star of the Bonaventure outfit is Jimmy "Snatch" Comerford, a small but speedy performer. Most of the attack, however, is built around the versatile play of center Hughie Tyndall and forward Steve Cipot. Last year the Brown Indians rolled up a record of 11 wins and 6 losses in playing such teams as Scranton U., Grove City, Ashland, St. Francis, Canisius, Youngstown, Alfred U., and others of that caliber.

'Tis rumored that the frosh icers are running the varsity ragged in practice sessions at the Arena. Several former scholastic skaters, who promise to blossom out as sensations on next year's varsity, make up the yearling roster. Particularly impressive is the work of Pete Kmieck, who hails from St. Ignatius.

And while on the subject of hockey it appears as though the new ruling of the Cleveland Hockey loop which provides for 10-minute periods and a five minute overtime will prevent a recurrence of the utterly disgusting manner in which the whole program was run off in the league openers two weeks ago.

When Frankie Gaul issues the call for the opening of boxing practice this winter, he'll find several members from last year's better-than-average squad among the absent. Notable among the missing will be Bob Charvat, ex-Golden Glove heavyweight slugger, and Lefty Guindon, smooth-working middleweight who was champ at Culver Military before coming to Carroll last year. Charvat failed to return to school this year and Guindon is scheduled to join Uncle Sam's marching forces soon. Other who will not be on hand are Jackie Stephens and Ignatius Rinella. Stephens was a flyweight and Rinella copped the lightweight title at Carroll last year.

## Tappa Keglers Top Bowling League Race

## Streak Quintet Edges Ashland

If the bowlers of Carroll were not superstitious before last Friday, they have ample cause to be so now. For Friday, the 13th, played havoc with the averages of the majority of keggers; and, as a result, the scores recorded were the lowest since the league was organized.

The Tappa Keglers regained undisputed first place by bettering the Blitzkriegers in two games. Once again it was Ted Virag who paced the Keglers, this time with a record 586. Scaravelli had 492 to lead the losers, but the rest of his team were victims of the Friday hoodoo.

In the battle to determine third place, the "J" Club had the upper hand, taking two games from the fading Strikers. Dillon with 445 was high for the winners; Zaller with 490, high for the losers.

### Dive Bombers Blast Streaks

The low Dive Bombers clenched their fists and had a day of sweet revenge as they knocked the fast travelling Streaks out of first place by collaring two games. All the mighty men of the Streaks were silent as the last place Bombers came through in the pinches, with Eddie Arth leading the way. He had a 415 series which proved to be his life time best.

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John Carroll's Blue Streak quintet opened their 1940-41 basketball season with a 44-42 victory over a strong Ashland team. The game was played at the latter's court and featured a hard fought contest with the score deadlocked several times during the fray.

Ashland took an early 7-0 lead and held it during the first half. The Streaks rallied, but fell short, and the score at the half-time was 31-23 in favor of the locals.

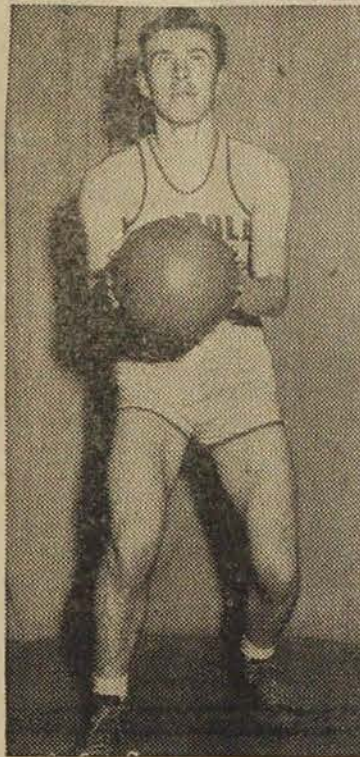
### Tight Defense Turns Tide

Carroll's defensive play turned the tide in the second half. The Ashland team was held without a field goal in the third quarter while the Streaks were building up a eight point lead. However, in the final period the Eagles rallied and only the stout Carroll defense, led by Frank Talty and Chuck Sheeche, saved the game.

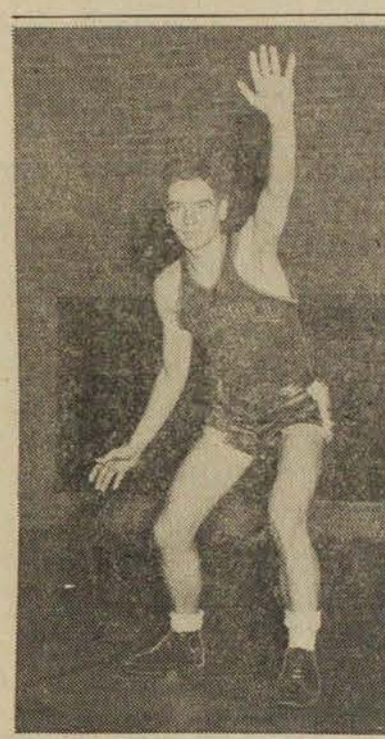
Johnny Freedman was the leading scorer of the night. "Big John" tallied twenty points which included five field goals and ten foul shots. Neal Carroll, flashy sophomore forward, starting his first game, also performed in fine fashion. Neal tossed in five field goals and a free throw to garner 11 points. Sprague was high man for the Ash-

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## They'll Captain Blue Streak Five



Johnny Freedman



Chuck Sheeche

By Ed Kipstuhl

Coach Tom Conley recently announced that John Freedman, lanky center, and Chuck Sheeche, sharp shooting guard will lead the John Carroll basketball team during the current season. This announcement was made known after a poll had been taken of the graduating and letter-winning members of last year's team. Each man received three votes and one was cast for co-captains.

## Carroll Icers Tie Reserve, Drub Fenn In Hockey Openers

The John Carroll Hockey Team extended its undefeated streak to thirty-two games with a 4-1 defeat of the Fenn College pucksters on last Friday night. On the previous Friday the Streak icers, handicapped by poor reserve strength and faulty time-keeping were held to a 1-1 tie by the plucky Reserve Red Cats.

The hard-fighting Fenn team held their powerful opponents scoreless during the first period of their contest, but after that they were unable to cope with the Streak attack.

### Hachey Tallies First

The second period opened with a moment of inaction, and then the fireworks started. The Streaks, led by their sparkling sophomore, Joe Hachey, roared to three goals in the following minute. Hachey scored the first unassisted, aided Captain Don Myers on the second, and then tallied again after taking a beautiful pass from Myers directly in front of the Fenn goal.

### Rannigan Scores Unassisted

Jack Cloonan scored for Fenn late in the same period, and then Clem Rannigan, Carroll center, ended the scoring with an amazing solo dash in the early minutes of the final canto.

Although handicapped by lack of reserve strength and the speed of the time-keeper's clock, the Carroll icer escaped from the Reserve fracas with a 1-1 tie.

Since public skating had been previously announced as starting at 9:00 and the first game started late, the Carroll-Reserve encounter had to proceed without stopping the clock for

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Freedman, a former Holy Name luminary, has been a main cog in the Streak cage machine for the past two years. Last season he parted the meshes for 131 points, and was second in the scoring department only to Fred Fanelly, who surpassed him by nine points.

### Freedman May Set Record

This year "Big John" has started out brilliantly in an effort to take over Fred's title, and judging from the results of the Ashland game, he seems to be well on his way to that goal and to possibly setting a new scoring record for Carroll cagers.

### Sheeche Stars at Guard

On the other hand, Sheeche has been a regular until this season. For the most part of last year he was an understudy to Ray McGorray; but during the latter games, when Ray was injured, he was inserted in the line-up and performed well. This year he has kept up his good playing and now has become one of the most necessary parts of the Carroll cage team.

So here's hoping that they will lead us to a successful season and a Big Four Championship.

## McGorray Works With Frosh Squad

Frosh Coach Ray McGorray today announced that call would be issued to all prospective freshman cagers to appear at the gym on Wednesday, January 8, at 4:00 p.m. McGorray expects a fine turnout, and has hopes of a good yearling squad.

The optimism is well-founded because of the wealth of material on hand. Among the better prospects are Al Francesconi, All-City from Akron; Charles Palazzo, also from Akron; Fred Bargman, who prepped at Cranbrook High in Detroit; "Frenchy"

## Carroll Sextet Battles Case Tomorrow Night

Seeks Second Straight Cleveland Hockey League Triumph Against Rough Riders at Arena

The John Carroll Icers will seek to stretch their undefeated string of games to 33 this Friday against Case in the opener at 7:15 p. m. Coach Bee's puck hounds chased the Fenn Foxes around the Arena ice surface to the score of 4 to 1 last Friday night. The final score was no indication of the one-sided affair in which Don Myers and C. Rannigan each dented the twine and Joe Hachey followed with two more.

### Stars Stud Case Lineup

Friday nite's fray with Case will be the toughest competition this year for the Carroll Icers. Case, who lost only Vanas from last year's squad, has two new scoring threats in Cockrell, an All-Scholastic from Heights, and Larry O'Sickey, a star in his own rights from East Tech. Along with these two, Case will throw Knepper-Gibson and Albrecht as wingmen. Carroll's chance of victory is slight but should Carroll's full-timer's, Myers and Rannigan stand up under the onslaught, the tables might turn. Last year, under similar conditions, (Arsenault, Lempges, and Rancourt were vacationing) Carroll defeated Case 5-2. Carroll will be greatly aided by the return of the veteran goalie, Bob (Mayor) Smith whose broken nose kept him out of the Reserve opener. Mat Schneider's recent fine showing in practice has pleased Coach Herb Bee in that another reliable substitute has been found for active duty.

## Conley Announces Football Schedule

In order to avenge their poor showing for the past season the John Carroll football team must go through a difficult seven game schedule during the 1941 gridiron campaign.

Six of the opponents of the past season will again be met next year. Only Arkansas Poly and Davis-Elkins have not been rescheduled, although a tentative date with the West Virginians has been set. The only newcomer to the list will be Kent State, last year's Ohio Conference champions, who will renew their rivalry which was temporarily concluded in 1933.

As it now stands the schedule will open on Oct. 3, at the Cleveland Stadium against Baldwin-Wallace, and will close on Thursday, Nov. 20, with the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with the Akron Zippers.

### Bowling

Team	W.	L.
Tappa Keglers	12	6
Streaks	11	7
"J" Club	11	7
Strikers	10	8
Windy City Five	8	10
Hoosier Hitshots	8	10
Blitzkriegers	6	12
Dive Bombers	6	12

Carmen, All-Ohio from Canton St. John; Bob Byrne, and Leo Carr from East. Prominent candidates from Cleveland schools include Bob Bixler from St. Ignatius; Frank Polachek, Holy Name, and Joe Olexo from John Adams.



## Dirt From the Uniforms

By Clem Rannigan

What this school really needs is more friendly mothers like Mrs. Sheehe whose recent dinner filled to capacity several Carroll students. Mrs. Sheehe is as fine a hostess as ever entertained besides being the best cook on the West side. If anymore could be said about her, I'm afraid the boys from Carroll would all be over to visit her son, Chuck, and eat them out of house and home.

Recent newspapers inform us that Jeff Carlin, coach at Case, gives each player a separate towel for every basket ball game. Boy, how dirty that towel must have been after basketball games last year.

You can say what you may about our athletic managers but take it from me they sure do know how to sling a festive. In their recent reunion for new managers as well as graduates, everything from cigars to cookies were served. In the way of entertainment, George Otto '40 gave a speech, "How to Be A Manager at College and Buy a New Mercury." Jack Ennen walked about telling the guests what great people they were. Frank Devlin gave an exhibition ballet dance entitled, "Caution Thrown to the Winds." Dan Hespian was absent. Don Flynn was the cordial host. Ralph Debevec recited the poem "The Face on the Bar Room Floor." Eileen Delaney, who appeared with Joe Kasunic, acted as hat check girl or at least that was what she thought she was. Jahant was a guest also and did a fine job of tap-p-i-n-g. For a grand finale, all managers, accompanied by a gypsy accordionist sang "Onward On John Carroll."

Most bitter disappointment this year for the Junior Dorm boys who got up at six A. M. to study for an exam. The exam was called off.

When a special sale to raise funds is needed around here (as was witnessed this Monday) all we need is a few members of the fair lady class. Oh well, it was for charity so we won't miss the \$1.95 they collected from the entire J. C. U. student body.

The first time that all the back seats were empty for Convocation occurred at the Glee Club Recital. Now boys, you know you don't like music that much.

Until next year when you come back with those resolutions to study more "Save Your Money."

## Ashland Game . . .

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land team scoring a total of eighteen points on eight baskets and two foul shots.

Ashland outscored Carroll in field goals but the Streaks cashed in heavily on foul chances. Sixteen of the 44 points were the results of free throws.

### Box Score:

Ashland	G.	F.	T.
Sprague, f. . . . .	8	2	18
Plank, f. . . . .	1	2	4
Scoby, c. . . . .	1	0	2
Richcreek, g. . . . .	5	3	13
Shwely, g. . . . .	0	1	1
Saunders, c. . . . .	1	0	2
Weaver, g. . . . .	1	0	2

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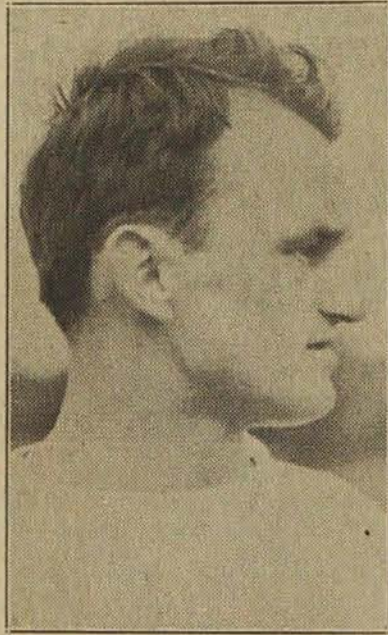
Carroll	G.	F.	T.
Carroll, f. . . . .	5	1	11
Hunt, f. . . . .	0	0	0
Freedman, c. . . . .	5	10	20
Sheehe, g. . . . .	1	0	2
Talty, g. . . . .	3	3	9
Brysh, f. . . . .	0	2	2

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## Gaul Sounds Call For Boxers; Plans Tourney

By Joe Wolff

That John Carroll would stage its fourth annual Boxing Show this year was announced today by Coach Frank Gaul. Commenting that all students at Carroll were eligible to participate in this intramural tournament, Gaul promised another full card of battling glovers.



Frank Gaul

## Cagers Face Busy Week

Immediately following the Christmas vacation, John Carroll's cagers will answer their follower's questions as to how good they really are when they play five games in eight nights, beginning with the Fenn contest on January 8th. In rapid succession they then meet Wooster on the 9th; open their Big-Four schedule against Case on the 11th; and then trek eastward for games with St. Bonaventure and Niagara on the 14th and 15th respectively.

The Streaks will enter the Fenn game as overwhelming favorites, but the following evening will be called on to face one of the strongest college quintets in Ohio, Wooster College. Wooster goes into this game with one of the most remarkable records in Ohio Conference cage history. In its past 35 conference contests the Woosters five has returned victorious. They will attempt to make Carroll number 36. Leading Wooster will be four veterans from last season's conference champions. They are: Captain "Pudge" Hole, high scoring forward and son of the Wooster coach; Dick Gernert, lanky offensive threat from Bowling Green; Fred Grenert, a defensive bulwark; and Karl Kate, another capable guard. Wooster's record for

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Returning champions who will fight to maintain their crowns are Tony veteran, Nick Barille, Tommy Meagher and John Wilhelmy. Veteran, the Tar-ytown Terror, will probably be called upon to defend his heavyweight title. Aggressive, and packing solid punches, Tony adds color to any boxing exhibition. Barille is the 155-pound titleholder, having successfully defended it last year in a bout still touted as the best ever at Carroll. Meagher won the welterweight crown in both his freshman and junior years and returns to retain it.

### Wilhelmy Defends Title

Wilhelmy, sturdy sophomore, will meet the challenging light-heavyweight to defend his laurels won on the canvas last March. Surprisingly enough, all the opponents of these champs in last year's show have since dropped out of school. Chuck Raimondi, who also competed last year, has returned to become a contender for one of the divisional crowns.

### Last Year's Fighters Missing

Possibilities of Carroll's having a boxing team this year were temporarily floored by the absence of more than half of the fighters in last year's show. Bob Charvat, Bill Wanke, Ellis Guindon, Steve Stano, Gene Whitman, Frank Pierce, Tony Incorvaia, Ignatius Rinella, John Ertler and Jack Stephens are no longer enrolled at Carroll.

Coach Gaul expressed the hope that all at Carroll interested in boxing answer his call so that a full card may be presented soon after classes are resumed in 1941.

## Carroll Sextet Ties Reserve, Drubs Fenn

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time-outs to meet the previous commitments. In the opening moments of the game the Streaks scored when Captain Don Myers batted in a rebound of a hot shot off the stick of Joe Hachey. Then the game progressed with the Streaks continually on the attack. Goal tender "Swede" Svenson was amazing during these raids on the Red Cat net, as he protected it from the onslaught of the Streak attack.

Utterly fatigued the Carroll defense finally cracked during the late part of the second period. After Goalie Hoynes kicked out a shot by Schulte of Reserve, the puck rolled a few feet in front of the Streak net. In vain, Mike attempted to fall on it, but the alert Schulte hooked it away and rolled it into the empty cage. Then for the remainder of the game the tired teams were satisfied with a draw.

## Hockey Schedule

Dec. 20: Carroll vs. Case; Reserve vs. Fenn.
Jan. 10: Carroll vs. Reserve; Fenn vs. Case.
Jan. 31: Reserve vs. Case; Fenn vs. Carroll.
Feb. 7: Reserve vs. Fenn; Carroll vs. Case.
Feb. 14: Fenn vs. Case; Carroll vs. Reserve.
Feb. 21: Fenn vs. Carroll; Reserve vs. Case.
March 7: Carroll vs. Case; Reserve vs. Fenn.
College games at 7:15 and 8 p.m.

## Freedman Stars As Varsity Five Crushes Alumni, 53-33

By Sam Calandra

Led by "Big John" Freedman, who scored eight baskets and five foul shots for twenty one points, the John Carroll varsity cagers mercilessly routed an alumni five, 53-33. After a close first period, the Carroll machine finally got going and from then on it was never halted.

## Carroll Keglers Roll Against Fenn

Answering a challenge offered to them by members of the Carroll bowling loop, Fenn has made it known that they will accept in the affirmative. They will choose two five men teams to meet a similar aggregation from Carroll in a home and home match at some future date.

Fenn has chosen, as their home alleys, the Euclid-E. 24th Recreation located next to the college. Carroll will use the Shaker Square alleys where their league meets every Friday afternoon.

As the two teams will be all star aggregations the problem of selecting men presents itself. At this date no selection has been made, but, undoubtedly, a committee will be chosen for the task of picking the ten men. Fenn will certainly present formidable opposition, as they have twelve teams in their all-Fenn league which is in its third year.

Certain to represent Carroll are Virag, Sanson, Pchola, Restifo and Zaller. These men have all shown that they are superior bowlers, and are well ahead in the individual averages. Besides leading averages with 173, Virag holds high three game with 586, and Pchola, who holds 166 average, has high one game with 219.

The exact dates of the matches are

The bitterly contested first canto ended with the varsity on the long end of an 8-7 count. Then in the very first seconds of the next period, lanky John Freedman, varsity center, whipped in three fast baskets to inspire a fierce attack on the alumni defense. A few minutes later John injured his leg, but after a few minutes rest, he was able to continue. With seconds left in the half, Ray McGorray swished the meshes with a long, arching shot that traveled approximately three quarters of the length of the floor. At the end of the half the varsity was leading 26-14.

The brief rest at half-time did not defer the varsity's offensive assault. Led by Sophomores Bill Corbett and Joe Dempsey, they continued their speedy attack until at the end of the third quarter, they had amassed a 33-23 lead.

Both teams were seemingly tiring in the waning moments of the game, and the furious pace set in the earlier periods was somewhat slackened. Freedman seemed to be the only one who could consistently swish the meshes in the latter parts of the game. The game ended 53-33.

Freedman, Dempsey and Corbett were outstanding for the varsity while Bob Thompson and Gene Wolanski starred for the former Carroll luminaries.

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unknown as Fenn has not been contacted along that line. It is very probable that the matches will be rolled on Sundays so as to give all participants a chance to be present.



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## Sodality Club Picks 1940 News Events

Anticipating the coming ratings of news events, the Social Discussion Club of the Sodality, on Thursday, December 12, debated and discussed the "Ten Outstanding News Events of 1940." The members decided upon the following selections:

1. President Roosevelt's Historic Re-election for a third term. Undoubtedly this will head all lists as the most memorable and outstanding news event of the year.
2. The New Defense Program, containing the much-debated Draft Bill. The Draft is history-making because it is a complete reversal of United States domestic policy.
3. The Exchange of Fifty Battleships from the United States to the Ninety-nine Year Lease of Eight British Possessions Dotting the Atlantic Seacoast.
4. The Surprising Fall of France. This was a great shock due to the propaganda that flooded the world concerning France's might, land power.
5. Herr Hitler's daring Invasion of Norway, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium. With unrelenting rapidity Germany conquered these once-free countries.
6. Italian Reversals at the hands of an Under-rated, Under-dog Greek Army. "The Greeks surely had a word for this astounding new event."
7. The Maintenance of British Morale in spite of Heavy Bombardments over London by the Nazi Air-raiders.
8. The German - Japanese - Italian alliance, aimed directly at the United States.
9. Chamberlain's resignation and the succession of Winston Churchill, who reversed former British policies.
10. The Roumanian Purge, under the direction of the Iron-Guardists. This indicates the gradual usurpation of Roumania by Germany.

## Who's Who . . .

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age, just short of a magna cum laude. At the semester's close, Vincent was elected president of the Oratorical Society and was placed in nomination for the Carroll Union presidency. He also was chosen vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu. Vincent now is the nominal representative of the Oratorical Society in the Carroll Union, although his class-schedule makes it next to impossible for him to attend meetings and take an active part in the proceedings of that body.

He is busily engaged in conducting the upperclass debate tournament from which he is excluded by virtue



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## Intramural Cage Race Begins Soon

Thrills, chills and spills galore! What is it? There is only one answer. It's the John Carroll Intramural Basketball League which gets under way immediately after the Christmas holidays.

This year, 14 teams, more than ever before, will seek the trophy, which last year was won by the Zazula Zazas, a starlet Frosh team. Both the Zazas and the Dead Enders, their opponents, are back this year substantially intact, and this means that any other team will really have to go some to get under the wire ahead of them.

Some of the other teams which seem to be well-equipped to offer stiff competition are the Bruisers, Hot-shots, Luckies, Left-Handers, Wonder Boys, Scoreless Wonders, Wildcats, Engineers and Streaks. They promise a hot time for the entire season and their amateurish efforts will furnish many moments of relaxation and enjoyment during the noon-day recess.

At the moment it seems that last year's champs will receive their stiffest competition from the Wonder Boy and the Scoreless Wonders. On the roster of the Sophomore Wonder Boy are such luminaries as Thompson, McMahon, Schindle, Yanke and Schulte. While the Scoreless Wonders will tro on the floor with Juniors Steve Polachek, Bill Dowling, Bob Donnelly and Chuck McCarthy.

These teams will furnish a high brand of basketball, intermingled with pathos and humor.

of previous victory in the event.

Vincent is an interested participant, both dramatically and musically, in the Radio Club programs. He is a charter member of the Intercollegiate Club. He served on the committee for the Sodality pre-Advent dance. His newest honor finds him cast in the role of Mullett, a suspect in "I Killed the Count," the Little Theatre Society's forthcoming production. He is still active in the Sodality, to which he has belonged since he was a freshman.

Looking to the future seems to be characteristic of Paul Vincent, if one can judge from a chronicle of his scholastic career. In the future on the Vincent horizon, Paul is aiming at a place in the chemical aspect of industry. He also intends to work for graduate degrees in his chosen field of chemistry.

## Carroll Meets Case, Wooster

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last year was seventeen wins and two defeats, the losses coming at the hands of Ohio State and Duquesne, both top flight basketball teams of the nation.

Big-Four cage warfare gets under way the following Saturday against the Jeff Carlin-coached Case Rough Riders. Carlin, accredited as one of the top ranking basketball tutors of the district, has his usually alert, smartly coached, and snappy performing outfit. Dangerous even when working with mediocre material, Carlin has the benefit this season of working with veteran performers who possess more than their share of natural ability. From last season's team he has regulars Bill Heckman, Jack Shafer, Burt Fischley, and George McCord. In addition there is Chuck Mlakar, All-Scholastic performer from East high. Mlakar is one of the most highly touted sophomore performers to come up to the Big Four in several years. Last season he starred with the Nickel Plate Grilles, of the strong Greater Cleveland League. Another of Carlin's newcomers is John Keto from Ashtabula Harbor. In their two games thus far this season, Case has downed their alumni, 30-29; and vanquished Carnegie Tech, 50-46. This appears to be the best Case basketball team since the Big Four championship days of 1936-37 when Mckovsky, Veale, Lyle, Ed Walter, and Weiss plagued Casey Tech's hardwood rivals.

Coming in for more than his share of attention will be Bill Heckman, who always seems to experience little difficulty at hitting the hoop when he plays against Carroll. Heckman's left handed pivot shots have haunted the Conley charges for two years now; and in this, his final season, Heckman has worked up a fine right handed pivot shot as well. If the Carroll defense can shackle him, the Streaks' hopes for a victory will be greatly enhanced. But, it won't do to concentrate on Heckman to the exclusion of the other Case men. Burt Fischley hit for twelve points against Carnegie Tech, and Mlakar is particularly noted for his offensive play.

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Students will be admitted to the home basketball games on presentation of their activity books. Tickets purchased in advance for the individual games will be 25 cents, and admission at the gate will be 60 cents. All of the home games will be played at Cathedral Latin gym.

## Alumni Game . . .

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### VARSITY

	G.	F.	T.
Carroll f. . . . .	3	0	6
Brysh f. . . . .	1	0	2
Freedman c. . . . .	8	5	21
Sheeche g. . . . .	0	0	0
Talty g. . . . .	3	0	6
Dempsey f. . . . .	4	0	8
Corbett f. . . . .	4	0	8
Duffy g. . . . .	1	0	2
Hunt g. . . . .	0	0	0
Lewis g. . . . .	0	0	0

### ALUMNI

	G.	F.	T.
Young f. . . . .	0	0	0
Thompson f. . . . .	6	1	13
Wolanski c. . . . .	4	1	9
Fierle g. . . . .	2	0	4
McGorray g. . . . .	1	0	2
Hill f. . . . .	0	0	0
Rudich c. . . . .	1	1	3
Amico g. . . . .	1	0	2
Siffin f. . . . .	0	0	0

## Bowling . . .

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The men from Chicago, who are the dorm's only representatives, upset the Hoosier Hitshots for two games. Casey sparked the Windy City with a 505 series, while Woda's 410 went in vain for the losers.

Glancing at the scoreboard before we leave for home we see that no man has bowled a perfect game as yet; that no team has won four games on the same day; and that no team has

threatened to go to St. Paul for the national tournaments. We hear, too, that Virag and Pchola will challenge any two bowlers from J. C. U. to a match game.

Of course there will be no bowling until Jan. 10, upon return from the holidays.



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